"THE DIAMONDS"

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CHAPTER XVII.

The Irish Day Mail.

T 8:30 o'clock on the following morning two clergymen of highly respectable appearance got out of a four-wheeled cab at the out of a four-wheeled cab at the Railroad station at Leeds and end the services of a porter, who ently placed upon a truck the lugentrance of the London and Northwestern Railroad station at Leeds and engaged the services of a porter, who presently placed upon a truck the lug- tion of that gentleman. gage which descended from the roof of

well-worn and yet undeniably good apthograms, and two golf bags, walking bag in the crush, but the traveling coat sticks and umbrellas, and two golf bags, is a bit of a nuisance—however, we'll sticks and umbrellas, and two golf bags, from the mouths of which protruded sticks, the leathers of which had evidently seen sufficient use to warrant the

dently seen sufficient use to warrant the assertion that their proprietors had played on many greens.

The younger clergyman, who was attired in a neat, well-filting Norfolk suit of that eminently clerical stuff known to the trade and the general public as Oxford mixture, was a pleasant faced, mild-and-young-curate sort of person, whose prevailing aspect was typical of a rather weak amiability. The elder was a jovial, kindly looking, middle-aged man, habitated in a carefully cut clerici lounge suit, who bore the unmistakable stamp of a person off for a holiday.

He it was who directed the porter to place the luggage in a second-class smoking compartment of the train and to label the portmanteaux "Via Kingstown;" he it was, too, who proceeded to the booking office and eyed the passengers assembled there with keenly critical eyes, From among them he soon picked out a tall, well-built woman of apparently for the partners. an of apparently forty years of age.
who at the moment he approached
threw open a long traveling cloak and
revealed a green leather bag which
hung at her walst on the left side.
He saw her open the bag and produce from it a stout leather purse; he
saw her close the bag and rebutton

saw her close the bag and rebutton her traveling cloak; he was hear enough to her at the ticket window to hear her book through to Dublin, and to notice that instead of restoring the purse to her bag she retained it in her hand. And, after that he took tickets for himself and his companion and went to join the latter in the smoking compartment, which the younger clergy-man had already entered and at the door of which the porter waited, ex-

pectant of a tip.

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when the train moved out of the station the two clergymen, who were fortunate enough to have the compartment all to themselves, looked at each other and laughed.

"All right, so far, my son," said the elder. "She's in the next compartment but one, green bag and all."
"How do you like her looks?" said the younger lighting a cigarette. "She's a bit on the muscular side, isn't she?"
"A fine-looking woman and a lady-like woman," replied the other. "Carries her age well. Sort of woman, I faney, who could hold her own in a scrap."

"I believe you, my boy," said young Mr. Baxendale. "I say, Dick, what if it should come to anything like a scrap?"

"My son," said Mr. Claye, as he lighted a cigar of very good brand, "never lay your hands on a woman, save in the way of love—er unless you're really obliged to do so from sheer necessity I don't suppose there'll be the least necessity in this case, but I must say I hadn't quite bargained for that traveling cloak. I had made a little plan that I thought would meet the exigencies of the case, but I'm afraid the traveling cloak stops it. I must say she's a far-seeing sort of woman. I twigged how she'd secured the green bag to her waist; rather a pretty waist, too, my boy, if a bit substantial."

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"Why, by a long, siender steel chain—I guess she'd had it specially manufactured for the occasion—which goes two or three times around her waist and is then covered by a smart belt," said Mr. Clave, "The hag depends from and is then covered by a smart belt," said Mr. Claye. "The bag depends from the chain by two smaller chains of three links each. If she weren't wearing the traveling coat—d— whoever it was that invented em—this is the article that would do the trick."

He dived into his breast pocket and

notion of haste, the wish of some of the passengers to secure berths, and of others to get down to the saloon for funch, everybody leaves the train for the steamer in a rush, and you go over the gangway as sheep go through a gap in the fence, all squeezing together as tight as you like.

"Now, it stands to common sense that "mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been mayn't go to any hotel at all. I've been to looking at the railway guide, and I see tonight, if she likes."

"But she won't my son," said Mr. Claye, with great confidence. "She'll stop in Dublin for the week-end to have a look around. You'll see. And now smell the briny, and let's see where our quarry is.

"Now, it stands to common sense that there's a fine chance for investigating a pocket, relieving a poor overweighted fellow-traveler of a small bag, or his watch, or doing some similar deed of kindness to yourself and the rest of the world. See?"

"Well, then," continued Mr. Claye,
"there's Kingstown - beautiful Kingstown, which my son, has, in my humble opinion, the finest bay in Europemuch finer, again in my humble opin-ion, than the Bay of Naples-well, Kingstown pier, on the arrival of the mail steamer, is, or ought to be, has been, and will be again, what vulgar

people call a fair treat. "What happens? Everybody is so glad to get off the boat and to terra firms that the crowding and crushing firma that the crowding and crushing process begins all over again—they crush on the deck nearest to the land-slip stage. They crush up the gangway, they crush on the pler, they run about wildly alongside the train that takes you to Westland Row, and they lose their heads generally—especially the women. Lord!—I remember a lovely little incident that me and Billy Rider—doing a stretch of ten years, poor Billy is at present—had a Kingstown pler six years ago.

pier six years ago. "We were going over to the Cur-agh, and, of course, we were on the pokout for whatever manna might fall upon our wilderness. When the mail Very soon up comes a lady's maid, all a-fluster, with her mistress behind her. just as much excited. Lady's maid goes popular membe one way-lady another-lady's maid change. He ha whips open a first-class carriage door. Hotel Imperial

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"So you see," continued Mr.

the cab and proved by its very aspect the gentility of its owners.

It consisted of two portmanteaux of rail and boat journey like this. I

Occupying themselves with harmless hands at nap, occasional drinks from their flasks, and with cigars and cigarettes, Mr. Claye and his youthful companion progressed quite satisfactorily through Manchester and Chester, where they changed into the Irish mail, having first taken good care to ascertain that their quarry was calmly progressing in the same direction.

Miss Driscoli, in fact, was shadowed by these two exactly as a suspected thief in shadowed by detectives who wait for the crucial moment at which to arrest him. They were never more than a few yards from her on the platforms at Manchester and Chester. They followed her into the second-class sa-

followed her into the second-class sa-loon which she entered, at the last-mamed station; they kept her under ob-servation the whole day.

During the run from Chester to Holy-

head the conduct of Mr. Claye and his partner was irreproachable. As they formed part of a numerous company which filled the saloon they eschewed the cards, the flasks, the cigars and the cigarettes, and comported themselves after the fashion of clergymen and gen-

tiemen.

Mr. Claye, who was a man of many parts and of diverse interests, read the Church Times when he was not discussing the coast scenery with his friend.

Mr. Baxendale, in periods of silence, solaced himself with the Daily Telegraph. Miss Driscoll, who was experiencing those novelties and delights of travel which appeal so strongly to folk who have not had a holiday for some years—and she had taken none since setting up in business—found much pleasure in studying the faces of her fellow-passengers and in framing confellow-passengers and in framing con-clusions about them.

She looked at the two clergymen

mediately. As most of the passengers had lunched on the train, there were very few lunching on the boat; the saloon was consequently almost deserted, and Mr. Claye and Mr. Baxendale were free to converse. Their conver-sation, carried on in a low tone, was

"They give you precious little time to board her, because it is a pleasing fiction with them that the passengers are nothing and mails everything. The consequence is that with the ingrained notion of haste, the wish of some of the passengers to secure berths, and of others to get down to the saloon for tunch everybody leaves the train for the saloon for tunch everybody leaves the train for

quarry is. And lift up your heart-we shall handle the swag yet." It was at this juncture that again fortune threw Miss Driscoll into the hands of the conspirators.

Young Mr. Baxendale said that he aw and lighted another cigarette, with he remark that Richard Claye was lasue of The Times.

Four in Morning

owner, of Haw River, N. C., grandson of former Governor Helt, of North Carolina, and present member of the Wolford was accused of throwing water New York Cotton Exchange, were surprised to kear today that he had been secretly married at 4 o'clock Saturday morning in Hoboken, N. J.
The name of the bride is not known, but she is said to be a charming young divorcee of Atlanta, Ga. but she is said to be a charming young divorce of Atlanta, Ga. Friends of Laird said that he had introduced her at a party in a Broadway restaurant a few nights ago as "Mrs. Hayden."

The wedding party went to the home of Registrar Tucker, in Hoboken, in an automobile and roused that official to obtain a license. Registrar Tucker was not at home today, and Tucker was not at home today, and

President Taft Coming to Capital For Garden Party at the White House

gates to Chemistry

Congress.

The President, who attended the annual open air horse show and Gymkhana, of the Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton, Mass., today, is expected to return to Washington tomorrow for the garden party he is giving Wednesday afternoon at the White House in honor of the members of the chemistry congress.

His military aid, Major Rhoads, will accompany him, and they will return to Beverly immediately after the re-

Miss Todd, who has been the guest of the Misses Meyer, daughters of the

er, at Hamilton to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Thom, who spent the greater part of the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., have returned to Washington and opened their residence in R street.

Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Mey-er, at Hamilton, Mass., has returned

Mrs. Samuel Lemley and her daugh-er, Miss Ellen Lemley, have returned o Washington from New York, and are at their apartment in the Netherlands. Mrs. Lemly was called to New York on account of the illness of Miss Lemly. who was a member of a house party in

who was a member of a house party in New York State.

Dr. John C. Simpson will leave Washington shortly to join Mrs. Simpson at their summer camp in northern New Hampshire, where Mrs. Simpson has been since early in the summer. Mrs. Simpson has entertained a series of house parties and has made several motor car trips in the White Mountains. They do not expect to return to Washington until early autumn.

Now in Newport

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean and their baby arrived at Newport yesterday from Bar Harbor for a fortnight's visit to the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff.

Several entertainments have been arranged by the Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff in honor of their guests, including a matinee garden party for Thursday. Last night Mr. and Mrs. R. Living-ston Beeckman entertained at a small dinner party in honor of the new ar-

Their many friends in Congressional rircles will be shocked to learn of the audden death of Mrs. William G. bag in the crush, but the traveling coat is a bit of a nuisance—however, we'll see, my son, we'll see. As there's no one to criticise us let's have a harmless hand at nap."

Occupying themselves with harmless hands at nap, occasional drinks from their flasks, and with cigars and cigartites, Mr. Claye and his youthful companion progressed quite satisfactorily through Manchester and Chester, where they changed into the Irish mail, have spent the summer. Mrs. Watt will poin him about the middle of the month.

See, my son, we'll see. As there's no Towsend, who are touring abroad, are expected to arrive in New York the latter part of this month, where the latter part of this month, where the latter part of this month, where they will be met by Mr. Townsend, who is now at Bar Harbor.

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The marriage of Miss Molly Berko-witz, of Baltimore, and Jacob Freed-man, of Washington, took place yesterday at the town hall of Mt. Rainler Md., the Rev. Dr. Goodman, of Balti

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more. officiating.
The bride was given in marriage by
her father, H. Berkowitz.
The small bridal party included Miss
Fannic Berkowitz, of Baltimore, as
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wiseman as best

The bride was gowned in white satin, rimmed with jeweled lace. Her vell f real lace applique was caught with illes of the valley Following the weddling, Mr. and Mrs. reedman left for an indefinite stay at Atlantic City. Atlantic City.

Among those present at the wedding were Miss F. Berkowitz, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, of Brocklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Roosenbloom, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldstein, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. Blumenthal of Washington; H. Glanz-Blumenthal of Washington; H. Glanz-man, of Washington; Miss F. Harto-gensis, S. Blumenthal, of Washington; I. Freedman, of Washington; J. Freed-Instruction of the connection of the connecticut coast.

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Affair In Honor of Dele- Mr. and Mrs. McLean Mrs. L. Z. Leiter Will

Brig. Gen. Alfred Mordecal, U. S. A., and Mrs. Mordecal, who have spent the summer at Marblehead, Mass., will return to their apartment in the Westmoreland the latter part of this month.

Dr. and Mrs. John Van Rensselaer, who spent the summer abroad, have re-turned to this country and are at their cottage at Kittery Point, Me., where they will remain until autumn.

Mrs. Walter A. Wells, wife of Dr. Wells, and their children, who have spent the summer at the Greenbrian White Sulphur Springs, have returned to Washington and joined Dr. Wells at to Washington an the Rochambeau.

the last two months in Massachusetts with Mrs. Valentine, will return to Washington next week. Mrs. Valentine

Thompson, who are spending the sum-mer at their cottage at Galthersburg. Md., will return to Washington late in

Robert G. Valentine, who has spent

min him later in the month. The Rev. E. M. Thompson and Mrs.

"Hiawatha," was sadly discredited as a

The battleship Pennsylvania, the one battleship authorized in the re- Mitchell, "but I went into the pool after ber of Commerce to contribute to the ceived a petition from the Minnehaha not only be the most heavily armored gers. The first day I won, but I did giene and the better application of its and Nakomis Improvement Association and armed battleship but the fleetest not want the money, so I put it all back Principles," by making a contribution vessel of her class in the world.

According to plans already decided upon by the Navy Department, the specifications for the new terror of specifications for the new terror of the new terror of the new terror of the new terror of \$200 altogether."

In the most, so plant an back to the entertainment fund for the Fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, and the convention of the American Public Health Association, both of which meet here tuted. Some of the aldermen contend-"Truth to tell," said Alderman Goodrich, "I find that Mr. Longfellow, like many poets, was some liar in his own sing-song way."

the seas will probably call for a Maximum speed of perhaps 25 knots when Fred H. Holt, of New York, won the hat pool on six successive days. The hat pool is composed of what Holt described as "chicken feed". noughts now building. This increase him only \$500. will give additional room for ma-

extend over a larger portion of the hull and give greater protection under the water line.

The Pennsylvania will have a beam of ninety-five feet two and five-eighths inches. The Navy Department does not think it wise to make this any bigger, in view of the fact that the Pansma canal locks will that the Panama canal locks will

drydocks in existence which would accommodate her—the navy docks at New York. Norfolk, and Puget sound. The Pearl Harbor dock, at Honolulu,

there was a hesitancy about firting with BIG RIFLE MATCHES SET FOR THIS WEEK

gets Is Feature of Program.

RIFLE RANGE, SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 2.-The small army of competitors rested Sunday, preparatory to the final Sails for Corinto and most strenuous week of the twentysecond annual Seagirt shooting tournament. A driving rain kept the riflemen close to their tents all day, but the ported here from sources in communicaweather today is excellent for shooting. Notable contests are scheduled for this y succeeded in making repairs, has cleared from Guaymas, led by the supply ship Glacier. They are now on their way to Corinto.

> The enlisted men's team, the Marine The enusted men's team, the Marine Corps, and the Libbey trophy matches are scheduled for Wednesday, and the Seagirt championship, the members' and the press matches for Saturday.
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> The owl match, on illuminated targets, is set for Tuesday night, and Saturday night the twenty-four high score men

of Twenty-five Knots,

The oyster and the letter R arrived in Some idea of the size of the new Washington yesterday. As many R's dreadnaught may be gained by the came as there are calendars, but the

the skirmish run. Friday.

The Sadler trophy match, which duplicates the conditions of the international Palma match, is announced for Tuesday. In addition, the two-men, the veteran organization team, the Spencer sihouette team, the Evans skirmish, and the Casey problem matches will be about houette team, the Evans skirmish, and the Casev problem matches will be shot



anything to do with the trouble and went about all day long singing as happy as a bird.
At last Florizel sent for the stablehoy to come to her. "Rota" she said, Tomorrow's story: "Squank and the "I hear you have some fine, golden Wicked Gnome."

The Sandman's Stories

FOR LITTLE FOLK JUST BEFORE BEDTIME

THE GOLDEN GLASSES.

SHE WOULD DO NOTHING BUT SIT AT THE WINDOW



The unhappy princess, whose name was Florizel, heard the boy say this, and at once she began to envy him his golden glasses. She had everything her heart could wish of beautiful gowns, toys and lewels. But she set her mind at once on the golden glasses. But she was ashamed to tell what it was she was pining for. The boy, whose name I was Rota, never dreamed that he had anything to do with the trouble and

Leave Shortly for Trip
to Europe.

NCE upon a time there lived a
beautiful princess in a great
palace set in a delightful garden of flowers and fountains.
About grew all kinds of fruit, and fruits
Mass. tomorrow and go to New York.
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Desparatory to sailing shortly for
Europe, where she will visit her daughters, the Countess of Suffolk and Mrs.
Colin Campbell, and her son-in-law,
Lord Curzon, and his children. She may
remain abroad all winter.

Capt. Warren C. Beach, U. S. A. and
Mrs. Beach are now at Great Barringston, Mass. for a few weeks.

Mrs. About grew all kinds of fruit, and fruits
and ponies and trunks full of dolls, but
the princess was very unhappy.

The real trouble was that she had so
much done for her that she did not appreciate anything. The king and the
queen spent all their time and thousands
of dollars in trying to make her happy,
but she would do nothing but sit at the
window all day and pout.

So the king said that anyone who
would cure his daughter should have
light shonors and a million dollars in
gold. A thousand doctors tried to get
window she saw a poor stable boy running
ther well, but all falled, and day by day
left should not have ag their guests
their son-in-law and daughter should have
the sheard T. Hines, of Fairmon,
W. Va. Miss Louise Randolph is
spending some time at Woodberry Forrest, Va.

Brig. Gen. Alfred Mordecal, U. S. A. and
and Mrs. Mordecal, who have spent the
summer at Marblehead, Mass., will return to their apartment in the west.

Soll part the world.

Well be the dollars in
glasses were golden. and made all the
world look beautiful?

So, or course, the boy took off his
glasses and placed them in the princess hands. But when the lad has gone
through the glasses, she tound that they shad she tried to look at the dollars in
glasses and placed them in the pringen and hers deal and butter by
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the glasses are of brass, but they serve me to look out upon a pleasant world. If one will appreciate their blessings and look on the bright side of life, they will find that all glasses are golden. It is the spirit behind the eyes that makes life."

The princess was angry at first. But she began to think about her own self-ishness, of the many lovely things she had, and to appreciate them. She thought of the boy sleeping on hay and eating in the yard—how bright and contented he was. She began to think of others, to make others happy and stopped worrying about herself. And a change came over her appearance, for in a few months she was well, rosy, and happy. She was at last looking at life through Rota's golden glasses.

One day she called the boy in and said, 'It is due to you that I am well, and to you belongs the reward. Go and get your money." The princess was angry at first. But

get your money.

The king was very happy to pay the boy, being so much pleased at the change in his daughter. And the boy change in his daughter. And the boy was very glad to get the money. With it he built a nice home for his mother and helped his poor relations, and was for many years a useful citizen. The princess became on her father's death the queen, and her habit of looking through golden glasses made her so beloved that she was known as the Good Queen Elerical Queen Florizel.

WINS SHIP'S POOL FIVE DAYS RUNNING

Montreal Man Lucky, He Wins Health Official Says Great Good Three Hundred Pounds Altogether.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-Passengers ar-Liverpool were marveling over the phe- result of a better public understandnomenal luck of two of their number. won the auction pool on the ship's run

on five successive days.

the other passen-

"Real farming did it. The money earned from their individual garden patches in connection with the of up-to-date farming paid the expenses of those twenty-two Virginia school children. The party was in charge of J. B. L. De Jarnette, the principal of oaly accommodate vessels of 110 feet the school, and he was a busy man indeed during the three days spent in seeing the sights of the Nation's Cap-

the Ital Tomatoes and other produce paid the full cost of the trip, which was just \$13.78 for each pupil. This amount was only a comparatively small part of their only a comparatively small part of their earnings for the year. The children come from one of the best gardening regions in the South and their school has a unique place in that particular community. The school has an instructor in agriculture, who teaches three days a week and spends the other three days in farm demonstration work, a plying on the actual farms of the di trict the theory he imparts in school Dr. Claxton expects to attend the dedication exercises of the new buildings for this school, which will be held some time this month.

Apartment House Life Is Tragedy, Says Bishop

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 2 .- "The odern apartment house is a tragedy, said Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal church, in a sernon at the Winona International Bible Conference.

"In the new apartment system," he said. "there is a common dining room, with prepared food brought up in trays from a common kitchen. To maintain a home there must be a separateness. The social unit is the home, and if we lose this we will lose a national asset.
"The person who says our public schools are Godless speaks a slander. But I do not believe parents can escape the responsibility of training children in the home. They ought at least to try to speak grammatically in the chil-

Iowa Woman Pastor Is Heard in Capital

Seagist championship, the members' and the Seagist championship, the members' and the press matches for Saturday.

The owl match on illuminated targets, is set for Tuesday night, and Saturday night the twenty-four high score men who will remain for the final try-out Monday, September 9, for places on the all-American team, will be announced. The team will compete at Ottawa, Canda, Sepember 14, for the Palma trophy.

The congregation of the Universalist Church, Thirteenth and L streets northwest, heard a woman preach yesterday morning. The Rev. Dr. Effirst Universalist Church, of Water-loo, Iowa, was the speaker.

Dr. Jones has been pastor of the First Universalist Church at Water-loo for the past eight years.

WOODWARD URGES **FUND FOR VISITORS**

Will Result From Con-

Declaring that physicians, drugriving on the steamship Cedric from gists, and nurses will suffer as the ing of hygiene and that everyone else Victor T. Mitchell, K. C., of Montreal, will gain thereby, Dr. William C. Woodward, District Health Officer, has addressed an appeal to the mem-"fight for a greater knowledge

Association, both of which meet here next month. "What does the International Con-gress on Hygiene mean to the District of Columbia? Why should we contri-bute to its support?" Dr. Woodward

rming Earns
Trip for Children

ming, which earned real ught a party of school chilshington last week from the gressional District Agriculated at a Driver, near Norfolk, giving the children a welmissioner of Education P. P. asks.

Typhoid Inoculation Of Militia Postponed

Typhoid inoculations will not be given members of the District National Guard today, because the Center Market Armory, where the militiamen are supposed to meet, will be closed. Announcement has been made that the remaining inoculation will be given tomaining inoculation will be given to-morrow and Friday.

This will finish the typhoid fever vac-cinations which have been taken by a inajority of the guardsmen. Thus far to illness of any consequence has been Sergt. E. E. Roberts, Company B. Sirst Infantry, who declined inoculation and who was brought to Washington suffering from what was thought o have been a mild attack of typhoid fever, is gradually recovering. It was reported today that the fever has sub-

Engineer of Japan Interested in America

"This country affords more sources of study for the mechanical engineer than any other country in the world said S. Yoshiwara, a Japanese engineer of Tokyo, in Washington today "Most professional men in Japan come to America because they can learn more here than anywhere else. "I have been in Europe studying zinc smelters with especial reference to adopting in Japan some of the methods observed abroad. I have also seen the smelters in St. Louis and was impressed with their efficiency." Mr. Yoshiwara asserted that Japan had no thought of war with the United States, deprecated war talk, and was only too anxious to find in the United States her strongest com-

LOCAL MENTION.

The Great Question." Today. 3 Reels.



HEIRESS MARRIES; YOUNG BELLHOP EXPECTS PARDON

Irate Parent of Bride at First Determined to Separate Couple.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.-Robert Atter, eighteen years old, a "bellhop" of Cininnati, employed at the fashionable men and of very good manners.

Once on board the steamer, the two clergymen, after seeing their luggage deposited in empty berths, repaired to the saloon, and, finding a quiet corner, ordered lunch to be served immediately.

Hotel Sinton, this city, owned by President's Taft's brothers, and his pretty young bride, Miss Emma Levy, a society belle and heiress of Sistersville, W. Va. are today endeavoring to ob-Hotel Sinton, this city, owned by Prestain the pardon and blessing of the rate mother of the bride, now at Dayon, who is said to be socially prominent. Mrs. Levy, who, it is claimed, is very wealthy, it is said went yesterday

was that invented em—this is the article that would do the trick."

He dived into his breast pocket and produced a shining implement which fore some faint resemblance to a pair of selsors. Young Mr. Baxendale stared at this with great admiration and finally touched it here and there as gently as if it had been a baby. "That's a pretty thing," he said. "Some grip about it, too."

"It was made by the right man, my boy," answered Mr. Claye, repocketing the implement, "and I only wish that I may be able to tell him that it was of the highest use."

"What's your notion, pick?" asked young Mr. Baxendale.

Mr. Claye puffed at his cigar for a few minutes before he replied.

"Well, my boy, it was just this," he said. "If you'd crossed to the Emerald Jse as often as I have, you'd know that there are one or two chances for nice pickings for men who know their work. For example, this train of ours yours to Manchester Exchange Station-there we change into another which carries us to Chester—at Chester we foin the Irish day mail from Euston there we change into another which was of the mall steamers is awaiting us.

"They give you precious little time to board her, because it is a pleasing fiction with them that the passengers are nothing and mails everything. The

TO ENJOY LATE SONG

Member of Quartet, Rendering that the weather seemed just a little Overworked Strain, Stops Flying Bottle.

Strains of "Everybody's Doin' It Now," sung during the "wee sma" of the morning by a quartet hours" of Greek chefs and omnibus boys em-ployed in a cafe in G street near Fifteenth street northwest, caused a show-er of bottles, old shoes, and other arti-cles, mingled with streams of water, to flow from the rooms of guests of the George Washington Hotel near by.

Details of how different things came
the way of the singers right in the mid-NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Friends of the Second chorus were given in the United States branch of the Police Court, where James Wolford, a guest of the hotel, was arraigned on a and bottles at the boy. Judge Mullowny held, after hearing voluminous masses of evidence on both sides of the case, that the assault had not been proven, and exonerated Wolford. The court was informed that there were other windows in the hotel open when

Heard at Guardmount

en, in an automobile and roused that official to obtain a license. Registrar Tucker was not at home today, and Deputy Colvin, although he admitted a call from the Laird party, refused to show the records.

"Charlie" Laird is one of the most popular members of the cotton exchange. He has been living at the Hotel Imperial.

Visitors to Fort Myer vesterday heard the Fifteenth United States Cavairy Band play at guard mount, and in a concert at the bandstand as usual on Sundays. The guard mount music included Blon's "Flag of Victory" and cluded Blon's "Guard of Honor." The concert was begun with Registri's overture, "The Italian in Algiers."

LONGFELLOW IS LAUGHED TO SCORN

His Indian Heroes Were Only "Bums." MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 2.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who perpetuated the fame of Minnehaha Fails in

student of Indian lore at tonight's meet-

Minneapolis Councilmen Declare

ing of the common council, his songs wre laughed to scorn and before the aldermen got through with him, he was fast approaching the nature-faking class. asking that the names of certain streets be dropped and Indian names

The remark was applauded. One of the Indian names suggested was Kee-wahdin. When Goodrich learned he was a Longfellow hero, he said:

mentioned by Longfellow be substi-

"He was nothing better than a burn."
After the poet was roasted and toasted for a half hour the aldermen granted the petition. OYSTER NOW HERE

FOR SEVEN MONTHS Today Marks Season For Appearance of Most Popular Sea-

> came as there are calendars, but the ysters were not numerous. The more fashionable eating places, the leading hotel cafes, for instance, offered bluepoints on the menu at noon, now building, will easily hold the and one or two patrons responded to the suggestion. But for the most part

the oyster today, and it was explained

Food.

warm as yet. No matter what the weather, the of oysters will not be large until the fifteenth of the month, when oyster raising in the public beds of Maryland and Virginia are permitted by law. Dealers expect some shipments today and tomorrow, and quantity and de-mand, neither great as yet, will about balance one another. Lower priced eating places are not yet

offering oysters. Gunboat Vicksburg

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 2-It is re-

tion with the cruiser Colorado that the gunboat Vicksburg, which has probably succeeded in making repairs, has supply ship Glacier. They are now on their way to Corinto. The reason why no word has come from the Vicksburg or Glacier, according to this information, is that the wire-less apparatus of both ships is not suf-ficiently strong to carry a distance.

Special Bulletin to Report Crop Conditions How crops are flourishing will be re-

partment of Agriculture to be issued This September bulletin is being eagerly awaited by brokers and rail-roads, having an important bearing up-on the corn harvest this fall. It is expected to be generally favorable.

WILL BE FASTEST OF CLASS IN WORLD

Pennsylvania to Have Speed Is Plan.

will give additional room for machinery, greater engine efficiency, and thus greater speed.

The new vessel will be 650 feet in length, fifty-five feet longer than the Oklahoma and Arizona, now in process of building.

Although speed will be an essential in the new battleship, the Navy Department does not intend to sacrifice armor for speed. The Pennsylvania will be protected by plates of steel of the same thickness as that on the Oklahoma and Arizona, and in addition a sixteen-inch plate will extend over a larger portion of the hull and give greater protection un-

'Owl" Shoot at Illuminated Tar-

ported in a special bulletin of the De-